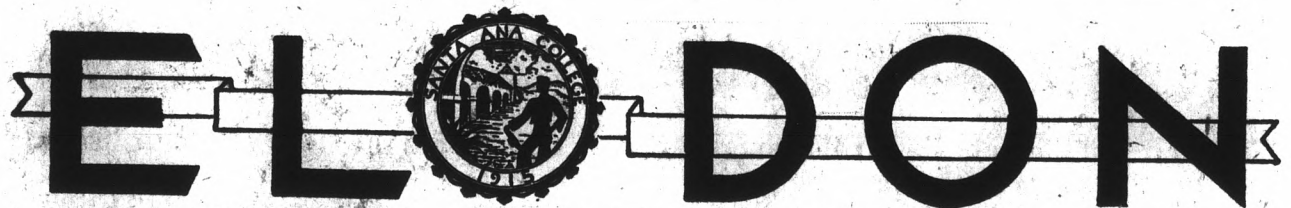


FOOTBALL

Do The Dons Have A Chance?

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CONVOCATION — Hundreds of students attended yesterday's convocation ceremonies in Phillips Hall. Here, members of the SAC faculty, honored guests

and speaker Dr. Melvin Casberg stand to sing the national anthem.
(El Don Photo)

Total Security Perils Freedom, Speaker Says

Former Asst. Secretary of Defense Dr. Melvin Casberg yesterday told a packed audience at Convocation that "the cost of total security is the loss of total

freedom.

"Insecurity is a normal stimulating factor of life," he continued. He urged college students to take challenging courses, and encouraged "impractical research into unknown fields," rather than doing practical research for a definite end product.

"You must have a philosophy of life," Dr. Casberg noted. He was given a standing ovation following his speech.

Other speakers included Glenn D. Tabor, Superintendent of Santa Ana Schools. He greeted the students and wished them well during the year. President John E. Johnson also welcomed students to SAC.

Faculty members, dressed in caps and gowns, and members of the Santa Ana Board of Education were also on hand for the event.

Dr. Casberg, who just returned

from organizing a medical school in Punjab, India, was the keynote speaker at the ceremonies.

Council Discusses Proposal To Construct New Marquee

A proposal to build a marquee at the corner of 17th and Bristol was announced Tuesday at student council by Carole Bouchard, ASB vice president.

The marquee would be larger than the present one on Phillips Hall and would contain information concerning football games and other events of general interest it was mentioned.

Whether the marquee would

IT'S A MESS!

Litter Brings Warning

A reminder to students to pick up trash in the patio area, and a request to cut out "rough housing" in the student union lounge was issued this week by ASB President Dan Weaver.

"This is the worst I've ever seen the patio area," Weaver commented, after one lunch period earlier in the week. "Students should realize that they must pay for any damage to the furniture. Since there is no money appropriated for damage, the lounge will have to be closed if this abuse continues. There is no money to repair damage."

Last year, the lounge was closed for three weeks for repairs. If there is damage this year, the lounge could possibly be closed for the remainder of the year, Weaver warned.

"The patio area is cleaned up twice a day," Weaver noted, "but this is no excuse for students to leave a mess. Students should take pride in their student union and patio area."

Students Look At Master Plan

A special committee to represent the Associated Students in discussion on the Odell MacConnell master plan was appointed Tuesday by ASB President Dan Weaver. The committee was instructed to give special attention to SAC's student parking problem.

"If at all possible, a knowledge of the contents of the master plan, its possibilities and its limitations should be sought from the appropriate administrators," Weaver stated in his instructions to the committee.

Dolores Mason, special activities commissioner, was designated chairman of the special committee. Committee members are Mike Conklin, ASB treasurer; Carole Bouchard, ASB vice president; Dan Wooldridge, AMS president; and Petrina Noor, AWS president.

REPRESENTATION

After several briefing sessions with Associate Dean of Students William Corser, it was decided this committee will represent the Associated Students in discussion of the master plan when it is presented before the Board of Education at its October 8 meeting.

Special emphasis will be given to the parking problem and its relation to the master plan.

In other action:

— Dan Wooldridge moved that

the revised AMS Constitution be placed on the ballot at the next election. This motion was passed unanimously.

PEP SQUAD

— Lilian Griffiths moved that the voting procedure for the upcoming pep squad elections be simplified in this instance because of the few people involved. This motion also passed unanimously.

— Vic Reed was named chairman of a committee to look into the possibility of having a permanent El Don statue made for the college.

— Two students were named to the Student-Faculty Review Board. They are Cristie Schack and Bob Taylor. Two more students will be named at the next Council meeting.

Possible faculty members for the SFRB were discussed. Council's final list will be drawn up at the next meeting. This list will be sent to Dr. Johnson who will make the final selections. Council must approve these four faculty members by a two-thirds majority vote.

MEN SPONSOR COFFEE HOUR THIS SUNDAY

A social coffee for all students will be held this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student union, sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Purpose of the social is to allow students to get acquainted with faculty and campus leaders, according to Dan Wooldridge, AMS president. Pep Club, student council and coaches will also be present for the informal gathering.

Elections Near, Petitions Out

Election petitions will be circulated next Wednesday, ASB Vice-President Carole Bouchard announced Tuesday.

Freshman class opening include the office of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Vacancies in the sophomore class include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Other fall openings include a freshman and sophomore representative on the Associated Men Students cabinet, and two freshmen representative positions on the Associated Women Students cabinet.

All petitions are due Oct. 2. Primary elections will be held Wed., Oct. 9. Final elections will be held Friday, Oct. 11.

Business Forum Lecture Thursday

First in a series of seminars on opportunities in the business world will open next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room A-1 with talks by Mrs. Judy Hartnett, president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Secretarial Assn., and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, certified professional secretary.

Business majors are urged to attend the forums.

News Briefs

"Football fever" reaches a peak today at noon in back of the student union as the first pep rally of the year will be held. Fans will send off the defending Eastern Conference champions to their contest with Citrus.

Season tickets for home football games will be available to the public on Friday, Oct. 4. Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager announced today. Hills Clothiers and Vandermaast's have been appointed as ticket agencies for the season. Opening home game will be against Mt. San Antonio on Saturday, Oct. 12. All season tickets will be on sale for \$6.



AFTERMATH — Littered table in lounge patio tells the story of lunching Dons who fail to clean up after eating. ASB President Dan Weaver has threatened to close the lounge if it is littered this year.
(El Don Photo)

HEY, LOOK US OVER!



LEAPS TALL BUILDINGS — No, it isn't Superman, it's just head yell leader Dave Johnson getting back down to Earth after a "highly" enthusiastic pep squad session. Welcoming Dave "into the driver's seat" are, left to right, Meredith Smith, Dixie Holman, Carole Bouhard, Dorothy Dobson and Carole Hanson.

(El Don Photo)

EDITORIALS . . .

Posters in Classrooms

A suggested change in the college's poster publicity regulations allow posting of general interest publicity in classrooms deserves the approval of student council.

As publicity regulations stand now, no publicity may be posted in classrooms.

Under the new plan, which is being considered by the council, general interest publicity may be posted in classrooms at the discretion of the administration and the publicity commissioner. "General interest" publicity pertains to the activities of Associated Mens or Women students, special campus speakers, homecoming and other such events. Election publicity would not be permitted. The publicity is not to interfere with classroom displays.

Most of SAC's classroom bulletin boards contain little more than air raid and some civil defense instructions. If the space is available, it seems some effort should be made to use it.

Student council will be opening a valuable channel for communication if the new proposal is approved.

As The College Grows

Dons attending SAC find themselves in a unique and somewhat envious position for a number of reasons: (1) average student costs per school year is \$146, compared to \$700-\$900 in tuition alone at four-year institutions; (2) a second chance is given students who might have high school deficiencies; and (3) records indicate that college transfers from SAC earn a higher grade point average than students who go directly to a university.

When put in perspective, the advantages far outweigh any disadvantages. Next on the junior college agenda will be a proposed expansion of physical facilities to better enable SAC to shoulder its load of higher education for the bulk of college students.

No one denies there are parking problems. The best solution may lie, however, in the long-range plan, and not in a temporary device that might become economically impractical.

Actually, some complaining Dons apparently don't realize how fortunate they are attending SAC. Hasn't anyone told them about parking at UCLA? — G. R. L.

High Spirits Enliven New Don Pep Squad

New and familiar cheers, drills, songs and yell routines are being polished off this week by perhaps the most active participating group on campus — the '63-'64 Don Pep Squad.

Dave Johnson, SAC sophomore and head yell leader, has returned to the position he held last fall. Rallying behind Johnson are Meredith Smith, Wally Huntoon, Carole Bouhard, Dorothy Dobson and Borge Freeberg. Dixie Holman and Carole Hanson are alternates.

Returning song leaders are sophomores Willa Filson, Lillian Griffiths, Martha Eaton and Lani Crawford. New additions include two Santa Ana High graduates, Donna Barker and Karen Kohler.

Hazel Williamson, sophomore, will serve as head flag twirler, directing in in-

tricate maneuvers the flags of Linda Braun, Pam Koehler, returning twirlers, and Sandy Stillings, Pam Randall, Judy Polizzi, and Joyce Young, newcomers.

Family relations will be kept in tip-top shape with head majorette Pat Amthor supervising her sister-in-law Sharon Amthor and Connie Vermillion as majorettes. Patty's recent marriage to SAC student Frank Amthor brought about the unusual twist in working relationships.

This fall's pep squad was selected after numerous weeks of tryouts, judged by a joint committee of campus and community officials.

Practice is being held today from 2-5 in room C10 where opening flag twirler, majorette and "Don" mascot positions will be filled.

'I'll Be A Monkey's Uncle,' Mouse Might Be A Cousin

(Editor's Note: For many years now, man has been searching for clues to his existence, environment and his place in the evolution cycle. A recent symposium has advanced the theory that man may be related to the mouse. The following story discusses that theory and imagines what

it would be like if man were really a mouse?)

By RAY McCUNE
El Don Staff Writer

Attention all men: The next time you're asked "are you a man or a mouse?," you had better

think twice before you answer.

Recent discussion has put the mouse in the line of man's evolution, as suggested in a theory made in a symposium at the 16th International Congress of Zoology.

Man evolves, according to theory, from the order of Primates (monkeys, apes, etc.). This relationship has long been known, but now it seems that from another branch of the Primates stems the Rodentia (mice, beavers, squirrels, etc.).

Henri Lirette, science department chairman, agrees that this theory (man's blood relationship to a mouse) has merit and cannot be ignored.

Placing ourselves in a Twilight Zone atmosphere for a moment, imagine what would happen if we adopted behavior similar to those furry little creatures that run helter-skelter through attics and along roofs keeping us awake at night and causing normally composed ladies to panic and lift their skirts in a most unladylike fashion.

Just think of the effect it will have on our lives.

Modes of dress will take on a new effect in appearance and new aromas would smell like they came from the kitchen refrigerator. The entire country would take on the face of mouseketeers who would carefully store supplies of cheese in their basement fallout shelter.

Ducktails will go out in favor of the rats nest again. Perfume would have that Roquefort No. 5 aroma. Girls with mousey brown hair will have far more fun than blondes or brunettes.

Leisure time would find renewed interest in "Leave It To Beaver" and in the swashbuckling classic, "The Three Mouseketeers."

But, lest you start storing walnuts in your cheeks, one had better return to reality. After all, men aren't really mice. And nothing as "mouse-chevious" as the above could ever happen. Sure.

Oh, yes. If you're a cat lover, beware! You may be harboring a potential enemy.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Inexperience Marks Weaver's Council

By CARL BRYANT
El Don Staff Writer

Elections, success, and idealism are the trademark of this year's Student Council President Dan Weaver.

At the helm of a young and inexperienced council, Weaver will certainly have his hands full. The demands that will be made of this year's ASB president will be hard and many. It will be of interest to see how Weaver works under realistic pressures.

Weaver stated that plans to make the student lounge the "living room of the campus" are foremost with him this semester. An athletic hall of fame, student talent show, and assemblies are also slated for heavy consideration by Weaver as he bids to leave his mark at SAC.

Participation by all students has been urged by President Weaver in his letter to the student body: "Although not as important as your classroom learning, extra-curricular activities have an important and meaningful place at Santa Ana College."

It is the hope of this reporter that idealism alone can carry Weaver through the heavy days ahead for with his first team in the game, the bench is cleared of experienced help.

Elections and success?

So often the tale has unfolded of "might have beens," second rate productions, rubber stamp

councils, and closed door meetings. It would be a shame to see this year's council falter and fall flat on its face but truth is stranger than fiction.

The job ahead is there to be done and this reporter is sure that Weaver will give his utmost in strength and experience in seeing to the task. For in the background sit the three gods, Hear No Evil, See No Evil, and Speak No Evil.

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STARTING IN JANUARY

Out-of-State Dons May Pay Fee

By GARY LYCAN
El Don Feature Editor

Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, introduced a California Senate bill that was approved and signed by Gov. Brown making it mandatory for junior colleges to charge out-of-state students with a tuition fee.

Exact amount of the tuition will be determined by the California State Board of Education and will be uniform in all junior colleges. January, 1964, is the earliest possible date for the law to become effective.

SAC President John E. Johnson last May said out-of-state students are coming into California for a free education ride when he addressed the Orange County Chambers of Commerce.

TUITION TAX

Orange County taxpayers outside of a junior college district will pay a JC tuition tax of .5173 for each \$100 assessed value for 1963-64, a rise of more than 200 per cent in the past ten years.

Tuition claims include \$862,573 from Santa Ana College, as compared with \$2.1 million from Fullerton Junior College, and slightly over a million from Orange Coast College.

Tax rate for the SAC District is 42 cents per \$100, slightly less than nine cents that paid outside a JC district. Orange Coast's tax rate per \$100 is 48 cents; Fullerton Junior College, 56 cents.

Dr. Johnson said last May that "the comparative operating costs definitely favor the two-year college. The cost to the taxpayer for a junior college student ap-

proximates \$500 a year, compared to nearly \$750 in the state college level and \$950 in the university."

In the recent legislative session, junior colleges were also allocated \$20 million from state bonds voted last November (Prop. 1-A) for construction. Under the formula, SAC will receive \$226,500.

NEW BUILDING

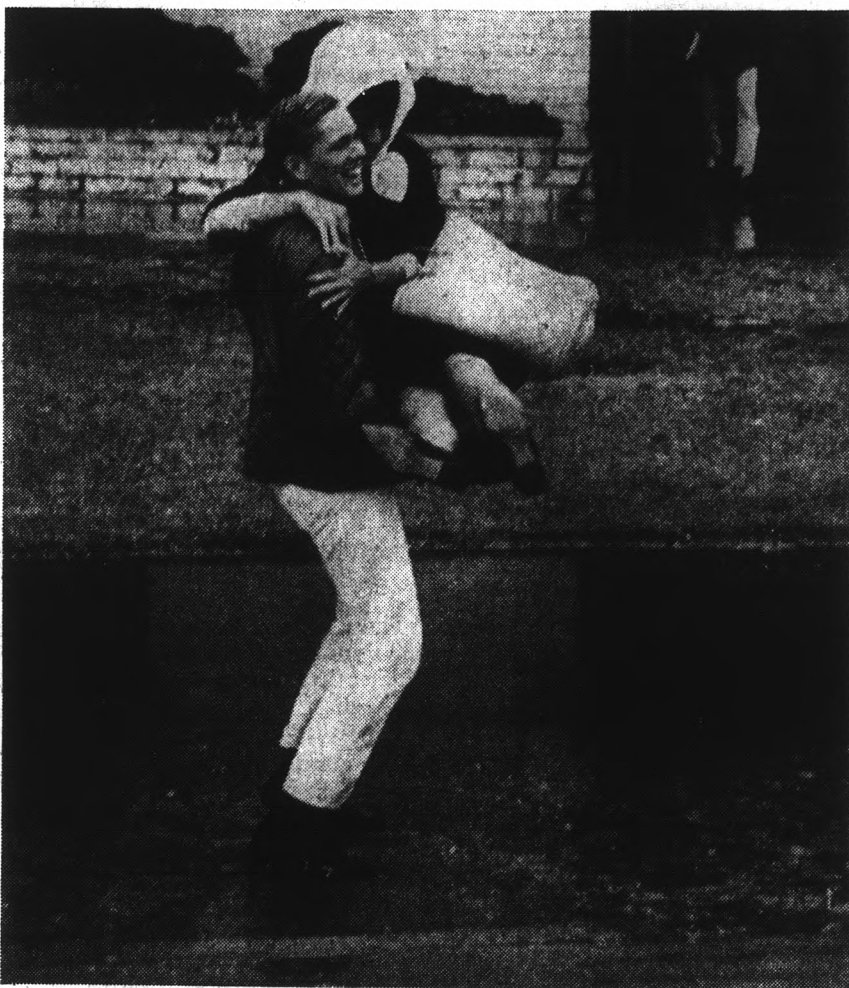
First priority in building probably would be construction of a new science building adjacent to Hammond Hall. Plans were started on this project several years ago but were suspended pending study of a possible enlarged district.

Democrat Stiern authored both legislative measures. A Senate resolution was also adopted to study tri-semester and other all-year-around plans. For details, see last week's El Don.

Recent statistics show the number of students enrolled in two-year colleges has more than doubled in the past decade — from 260,267 in 1963 to 592,328 this year. There are nearly 600 junior college institutions.

A three-year program to provide federal aid for junior college construction is part of the Kennedy administration's omnibus education bill, given a fairly strong chance of passage.

Saved!



ROBERT BRATCHER, a SAC freshman, carries Diane Riebe across a flooded driveway after surprise rains dumped more than 1½ inches on Santa Ana this week. Students were kept busy scrambling between classes to avoid being drenched by the needed precipitation. (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

COFFEE BREAK: Associated Men Students President Dan Wooldridge invites everyone to take a break Sunday afternoon to come to the annual AMS coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge. Men will get a preview of what's in—and out—in the way of campus apparel. . . . And speaking of campus apparel, big fad at an eastern college goes like this: men dress in their best Ivy League suits, wear a fresh shirt, sharp tie and new shoes. So what? They don't wear socks. . . . Locally, and just as bad as the easterners, are guys who dress up, then have the nerve to wear white cotton or wool socks with their \$35 Florsheims. . . .

AND SPEAKING of the feet, Sgt. Charles S. Ryel of the city's traffic division says his men will cite students who try to hot-foot it across 17th St. at any location other than at a crossing light. The fine can be stiff if you're a habitual offender. . . .

NEED A JOB? Ernest Crain, head of SAC's placement service office has tips for those interested in fields of service and merchandising, art, domestic service, manufacturing, technical and trade skills. . . . And head yell leader Dave Johnson tells us there are openings on the pep squad for the positions of flag twirler, majorette and the Don mascot. If you want to try out for any of the positions, sign up in Adm. 7. Practice is from 2-5 this afternoon. One question Dave — Does the job require technical or trade skill?

LAST WEEK'S "Hello Dance" was a ball, and things picked up when Mike Reiter accompanied by the Don Beats surprised the crowd and sang a couple of tunes. He can join other campus entertainers including Dave Johnson, Champ Gabler and Dennis Condon who were a hit at Orientation Day.

NEW POSTER RULES GET COUNCIL OK

Revisions of the present publicity regulations concerning campaign posters and other campus announcements were approved by student council Tuesday.

The revisions are:

1. Any publicity material not on the student union must be on stakes.
2. There shall be no publicity posted, carried, worn, or placed within 75 ft. of the election polls. This includes oral campaigning.
3. The Publicity Commissioner shall be in charge of the ASB bulletin boards and the placing of posters on them.
4. All off and on-campus publicity shall be subject to council approval.

Regarding more space for posters, the Publicity Committee is to use what is already available for the present. If this is used well, there will be more outside space and better positions granted later, said Carole Hanson, publicity commissioner.

A proposal regarding posting of publicity in classrooms was discussed at last week's meeting. However, it was not brought up for approval at this week's meeting. There will be more discussion on this part of the regulations later on in the year, Miss Hanson said.

YD President Raps CFYD Resolutions

Dan Wooldridge, president of SAC Young Democrats, this week criticized the controversial platform recently adopted by the California Federation of Young Democrats (CFYD) at their San Diego convention.

The CFYD passed resolutions urging diplomatic recognition of Red China and communist Cuba, withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam and withdrawal of the non-aggression pact between Warsaw and NATO-pact nations.

"The Santa Ana College YDs and most Orange County YD clubs are diametrically opposed to these issues," Wooldridge said. "The resolutions adopted in San Diego by no means represent the official Democratic party position. The CFYD is controlled by a few extreme radicals from the San Francisco area under the leadership of assemblyman Phillip Burton. The California Young Democrats have the freedom to adopt any resolution they choose, but they should confine themselves to issues within the nation and not attempt to construe their position with that of the senior party."

Wooldridge predicted the campus YDs will pass a resolution at their first meeting Tuesday urging the national Democratic committee from California, State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and state Democratic Chairman Eugene Wyman to take immediate steps to curb the "irresponsible stands of the Young Democrats."

"I hope action will be taken by these men to reform Young Democrats to an organization working for the Democratic party, and not against its own party members," Wooldridge added.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Football with Citrus, there, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Associated Men Students coffee, student union, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23

Women's service clubs, off campus, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Service and honorary clubs, 11 a.m.
Student Council, noon,
Seminar 11

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Election petitions available

Thursday, Sept. 26

Inter-Club Council, Room A-6, at 11 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

Football with San Bernardino Valley College, there, 8 p.m.

ARTIST SERIES SETS SAIL

'Sea Around Us' Debuts Oct. 18

"The Sea Around Us," a color film based on Rachael Carson's best-seller will open the 1963-64 Artist-Drama-Film series at Santa Ana College on Oct. 18. All programs will be in Phillips Hall.

New projection equipment has been installed in Phillips Hall, enabling the college to show other films during the season, including the classic "Rasputin and the Empress" on Jan. 23 and "Lust for Life" on April 3.

The Gen. Plottoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be featured on Nov. 15. The group is composed of 25 men singers who have appeared in 65 countries and given more than 7500 concerts.

Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" will be presented on the second artist date, March 6, by the British acting team of Rodrick Lowell and Hannah Watt. Both are veteran performers on the British and American stage and in films.

Helen and Frank Schreider will present their "Adventure in Indonesia" on April 17, rounding out the three slated artist shows.

SAC talent will be spotlighted in drama presentations performed by the College Players in three separate shows.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be performed at 8 p.m. on

the weekends of Dec. 6-7 and 13-14. William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented in four performances on the weekends of Feb. 21-22 and 28-29. A Broadway musical will be selected and produced for May 15-16 and 22-23.

Knights Elect New Officers For Semester

Dennis Condon Tuesday was elected president of the Knight's honorary service club at the first meeting of the school year.

Vic Reed, a new member in the organization, was elected vice president. Condon and Reed are both active in the drama department.

John Hardy, another new member, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other new members at the meeting were John Mathews, Bob Welty, Bob Grant and Mike Conklin. Other members include Dan Weaver and Ed Rodevich. Club adviser is Arthur Hayes.

Members of Knights are selected on the basis of service rendered to the college. They aid at various college functions.

Knights will meet every Wednesday noon.

Football Program Sales Up for Grabs

Any club or organization interested in selling football programs should contact ASB Treasurer Mike Conklin or Lloyd Hamilton, business manager, before Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Representatives of any organizations interested should appear at student council when it meets Tuesday noon in Seminar 11 in the library.

Circle K, Greeks and Newman Club have expressed an interest in selling programs, according to ASB President Dan Weaver.

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Dons Seek 18th Straight Win

By RALPH CASTANEDA
El Don Sports Editor

Can SAC equal last year's 47-0 runaway victory over the then hapless Citrus Owls and in the process win their 18th straight game?

Head coach Myrel Moore believes his team will have to be at their best to defeat the improved Citrus eleven, who have more and speedier backs to help the

Owls on their comeback trail.

"After last week's scrimmage with Cerritos, we were not pleased at all," was the way Moore summarized Saturday's 6-0 victory over the Falcons.

PINPOINT MISTAKES

This week Moore and his revamped staff of back coach Russ Chesley, line coach Dan Shaughnessy and end coach Orville Nelsestein have attempted to pinpoint the mistakes which hampered the Dons in their first real test.

SAC's defense showed strength

when the Falcons approached their goal line, but nevertheless Cerritos broke through the middle for good chunks of yardage. Moore said the linemen weren't hitting like they should.

Moore said certain phases of last Saturday's scrimmage looked good. The passing attack pleased Moore, who in his pro career with the Washington Redskins caught many an aerial.

BRIGHT SPOTS

Santa Ana's lone touchdown came on a 70-yard touchdown pass from frosh quarterback

Dave Nevens to letterman end Wylie Carlyle. Other long gainers were a Mike Davis to Carlyle pass good for 45 yards, and

a 35-yard strike from letterman Dave Rios to George Hatfield.

Moore will completely unwrap the Dons tonight, having only used six or seven plays in the scrimmage with Cerritos. Moore, working from a pro type of offense with I formation variations, has installed 30 new plays to the Dons' exciting offense.

Here is the way SAC may come out:

	FB	HB
	SB	Q
E	T	G C G T E
and they may switch to this,		
	HB	FB
	SB	Q
E	T	G C G T E
or this.		
	FB HB	
	SB	Q
E	T	G C G T E

Are You Going Owl Hooting?

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. in Buena Park. Turn right on Beach. Go north past La Habra and La Puente and cross the San Bernardino Freeway on Citrus. Go up Citrus to Foothill Blvd. and turn right. The campus will be to the left on Foothill.

NEW ADDITIONS

Coaches Arrive With Enthusiasm

They didn't come to play but three young additions to the SAC athletic staff have certainly come to coach.

Bob Wilhelm, new basketball coach, comes to SAC from Santa Ana High where for more than seven years he coached the Saint hardcourtiers to 114 wins, 64 losses and two Sunset League championships.

Wilhelm attended Washington High of Los Angeles and went on to play two years of varsity basketball at Pepperdine where he received his B.S. in 1953. After earning a USC masters in 1956 he coached one year at Pepperdine before going to Santa Ana.

Like Wilhelm, Rick Rowland, swimming and water polo coach, attended Pepperdine receiving his Masters from that school in 1960. While an undergraduate at the University of Oklahoma, Rowland won the big seven 1500 meters and 440 yard swim championships.

As water polo and swimming coach at Garden Grove High for seven years, Rowland helped to develop 15 All-American swimmers and divers. The highly successful Argonaut coach won one CIF swimming championship. His swim teams compiled a 55-11-1 ledger and his polo teams a 56-26 mark.

Dan Shaughnessy, a bay area refugee, was born in Oakland and attended Saint Mary High School in Berkeley. After two

years at Santa Rosa JC, Shaughnessy went on to graduate from Utah State in 1955. During his four years of college football, Shaughnessy played tackle and line backer.

After a hitch in the service, Shaughnessy returned to Saint Mary as a coach. Before coming to Santa Ana College as an assistant to head coach Myrel Moore, he also coached football at Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento.

POLOISTS TRY THREE-UNIT SUB SYSTEM

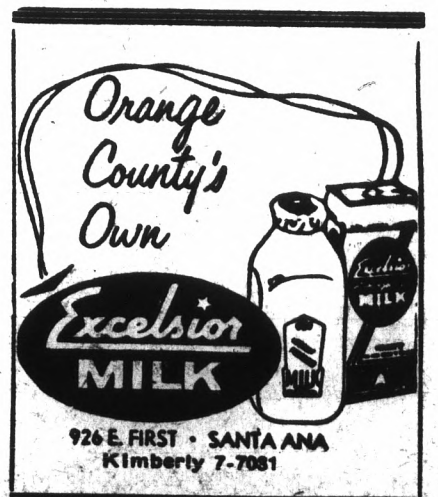
Long Beach CC plays guinea pig this afternoon at 3 as SAC water polo coach Rick Rowland injects the Viking boys with a triple dose of Don dynamite.

History will be made this afternoon when to the best of knowledge Santa Ana College becomes the first water polo team anywhere to use the tri-unit substitution system made famous in football by Paul Dietzel and John McKay.

The seven best poloists make up what Rowland calls "the Don unit." Six guards and a goalie make up the defensive, hatchet, or "stop unit." A goalie and six forwards capable of piling up large numbers of goals constitute "the go unit."

Rowland feels that his well balanced squad, the stamina sapping six quarters, and the deep playing area of the Dons' pool provide perfect situations for his experiment when the Dons are able to play at home.

By the way LSU and USC didn't do too bad with the tri-unit football system. Each won an NCAA championship.



Intramurals Start Thurs.

Football will be the first sport to be conducted in the SAC Intramural program, according to Athletic Commissioner Bob Grant.

Grant urged all male students who are interested in forming a team to be present on Don Field, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 11. Teams must be entered that day with name of each member accompanied by a team name. No team shall consist of more than 10 students.

Grant said all other information concerning intramural football will be given to the participating players next Thursday.

Grant hopes to include a swim meet and tennis elimination tournament this year in addition to the five sports of football, basketball, volleyball, track and weightlifting.

"All members of the winning team as well as the individual winners of the swim and track meet will receive awards," Grant said.

Grant warned, however, that those students who have been on a college conference team or who are on one at the present time are ineligible, and only in that sport.

Most of the intramural contests are scheduled at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All necessary information concerning the sport events will be announced in El Diario, the daily school bulletin.

Coach Roger Wilson will be the faculty adviser.

TONIGHT'S GAME ON TV

Tonight's football tussle between Santa Ana College and Citrus will kick-off the first of 10 telecasts of junior college contests by KCOP, Channel 13.

Bill Brundage, veteran sports announcer, is to conduct the play-by-play, while Don Paul will handle the color assignment.

Santa Ana College, defending national and Junior Rose Bowl champions, have two more games which will be televised. The Dons game with Chaffey on Oct. 25 will be aired over Channel 13. SAC's game with San Bernardino will be televised, but only in that area.

Other contests to be shown over KCOP are San Mateo at Pasadena, Sept. 27; El Camino at Pierce, Oct. 4; Chaffey at SBVC, Oct. 11; Compton at Pasadena, Oct. 18; SAC at Chaffey, Oct. 25; SBVC at Riverside, Nov. 1; LACC at Pierce, Nov. 8; Grossmont at Fullerton, Nov. 15; and Glendale at Pierce, Nov. 22.



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY — Bill Johnson, an equipment manager for the Dons, tries to predict weather for tonight's game with Citrus. Football squad practiced in rain this week. (El Don Photo)

Harriers Host Two EC Rivals

Currently making hits in the record business are the Righteous Brothers, Bill and Bob, while another brother team composed of Bill and Bob Delaney are sure to score a hit on the Don campus — but not on any other.

Eastern Conference foes, beginning with invading Chaffey and Southwestern who will compete at Irvine today at 3 are going to be seeing double trouble in the form of the Delaney brothers, two of SAC's top notch runners.

Bill, a freshman from Orange High, brings impressive credentials to SAC. Bill, always a consistent performer, took second in the state high school mile run last spring. Letterman Bob won the EC individual cross country crown, the EC mile and the state mile last year.

Anchored by this running two-some, Don coach John Ward hopes for a third consecutive EC cross country title. "We have the possibility of being as good as last year," was Ward's forecast for the Don chances in 1963.

With many years of coaching experience behind him, Ward doesn't jump to hastily formed conclusions. He quickly adds, "It doesn't mean we'll win the EC, because somebody else could be better than us."

Besides the Delaney's, Ward

named five other harriers from which he expects good performances. These include Richard Cayer, Gary Stratton, and lettermen Bob Kane, George Aguirre and Ed Keith.

SAC Last, OCC First In EC Sportsmanship

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Quit being amused!

This is a stern suggestion from A.S.B. President Dan Weaver. He reminds SAC rooting sections that "It's not a fallacy to think that we can't come in in first place in EC sportsmanship just because we have high conference standings."

Weaver refers to the annual sportsmanship trophy awarded by the Eastern Conference Board of Governors.

During the trophy's six years of existence, Santa Ana has consistently been low man on the totem pole. Orange Coast has received the high honors for four years.

Each EC school has a judge who tallies the points of the opposing team based on actions off and on the field. SAC's representative is coach Roger Wilson.

A system of rating is composed of a 125 point score sheet per game. Fifteen points are compiled by the team, and the pep squad and rooting sections are responsible for the remaining 110 points.

OCC took first place last season with a score of 1065, while SAC received only 815 points.

Downfall to SAC came with poor taste and crude yells, drinking and extreme rowdiness in the stands, and unfriendliness to the opposing pep squad.